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Amusements Albaugh's-Jeannie Winston. The Manassas Panorama-15th st. & Obio av.

For the purpose of extending the influence of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN during the congressional campaign of 1886 we will send the eight-page Saturday Virginia edition to an address for six mouths for fifty cents. At this low price there can be no clubbing rates.

Fon the poetic in position see Yum Yum. Baturday's edition.

No mone empires in our western domai should pass into the hands of aliens.

GLADSTONE'S home-rule bill has still a good fighting chance in the commons.

Tun surplus revenue is not going to worry Democratic campaigners in 1888.

Nova Scotta is in a fair way to become IT is utterly false this rumor that the

New York Sunday papers are printed on Friday. MR. RANDALL cannot advance his presi dential scheming by assassinating the civil

Husn! Don't wake up the administra tion: it is dreaming out a plan to settle the

fisheries fuss. Ir was the peculiar beauty of her name that brought the Nipsic safely into port through many perils.

ENGLAND is the main pillar of polygamous Mormonism according to the statistics of migration and convictions.

ONLY twenty-four weeks of the Congressional session have passed. There is still plenty of time for industrious dawdling.

It is anti-Democratic for the American flag to be seen more than three leagues from shere unless it floats from a Clyde-built ship.

ALTHOUGH Yale has a new president her outfit will be lamentably deficient until she establishes a professorship of Mugmumpian

THE Senate will stay here till congelation occurs on the surface of sheel before it will pass the legislative bill with Randall's rescally "rider."

THE Indiana Democrats will retire some the the rest of them.

Mr., Theory's opposition to the reduction of revenues when we absolutely need every time of our present income is an insurmountable obstacle to Col. Morrison's plans.

Lonnn's opposition to home rule dates from his experience as a target for decayed eggs. The enemy were prepared to try the acy of dead cats, but he came down

SENATOR CHARLES W. JONES, of Florida, is a farsceing statesman. His forecast tool in the fisheries trouble six months ago, and he promptly occupied a strong position close to the Dominion border.

Turs will be a great week in the history of the United Kingdom. So much of the world's attention will be drawn to the English house of commons that our Congress will be ignored unless it gets up an unusual

Now is the time for Col. Morrison to trot in his tariff bill. One hundred and four sapient statesmen are big almost to bursting with speeches of which they should have been delivered months ago. Let the elephant begin to go round.

LOUD SALISBURY'S Irish policy was to consist of "a strong government and assisted emigration." John Morley, in a speech last Saturday, referred to this as the policy of "manacles and Manitoba." It is time for Salisbury to emigrate.

"Our men-of-war are slow travelers." re marks a New York newspaper. This is the result of shrewd design, not of accident or incapacity to build fast ships. It was the intent of our government that these yessels should never run from the enemy.

Tun Cincinnati Commercial Gazette learns that "there are only six Kentucky gentlemen of the Democratic persuasion is Speaker Carlisle's district who are really actively ambitious for his seat in the ' From another source we learn that if the entire six were elected in place public benefit, with the assent and advice of the best judgment of the leading citizens of of Carlisle that place would still be practically vacant. all parties—her principal enlargement or burden failing upon her through the treach-

JAMES O'KELLY states in a dispatch to the New York Herald that "as a matter of fact the governing classes in England and Ireland are using all their influence to bring about a collision in Ulster between the Orangemen and the nationalists. Thousands of revolvers have been distributed among the brethren, who are encouraged to carry them at public meetings, where collision are invited." These good people are doing this in the name of the Lord! But the devi must have put them up to it.

Such military bruisers as Lord Marcus Beresford and Lord Wolseley have, of course, very military notions about the proper form of government for Ireland, Be-resford insists that if the Ulster men have home rule forced upon them they will fight, and will have assistance in men and arms from wealthy Englishmen. Lord Wolseley's answer to a letter from the secretary war was much to the same effect, and drew down upon him the criticism from Truth, which those who are not Ulsterites will readily indorse: "It is full time that parliament should interfere and insist upon this gentleman's withdrawal into private He is just the sort of tool whom a court or conservative ministry would rise for a coup d'etat, and with his swagger, houses for the newsboys. Several schemes his poor military performances, and his greed to be rewarded for them always residented. It is a work that deserves every minds me of one of Napoleon's coup d'etat | encouragement, and we hope that the be-

generals. He may be a safe man as regards or knemics, but he is by no means a safe man as regards our civil liberties."

n the party and their hearty co-operation

It would appear to be so plain and absolute a case of Bourbon trickery as to

raise nothing but ridicule and laughter at

Petersburg among the main body of loyal

and intelligent Republicans, And so it really is. Our information from Virginia

s positive and reliable that this independen

move has utterly failed to make any serious!

impression on the Republican ranks, and that many Democrats themselves are dis-

gusted at it. It is agreed that in so far as

it relies upon its lawful strength, with a free ballot, a full vote and a fair count, it

is bound to be a pitlable fiasco. But be

hind the obvious fraud, which, alone, would

be sure to come to grief, there skulks a

worse and more dangerous fraud, and it is

against this concealed peril that the Repub

licans are warned and against which they

must take resolute and ample precautions.
This fraud behind fraud is the old Bour-

fully to carry the state in 1884 and 1885.

"Acquiescence" in readjustment was the fraudulent clock for the practical work in

campaign furnished a like cloak for 1885.

Now we are to have "independence" is

Petersburg to mask the actual practices to

be brought into requisition, and to supply

a more or less plausible pretext for the wonderful results if these practices succeed.

Under the ballot-box stuffer and ballot-killer

bill the Bourtons are armed and equipped thoroughly for the dirty business;

shing defeat for them in the stronghold of

Virginia Republicanism, with "independ

ence" vaunted and flaunted as the suffi-

tooters and touters are shouting that the

independent boom is carrying everybody so remarkable a popular revolution, to recthem tell it. But there is no truth what-

ever in this blathering whoop. It is only a

part of the game-this noise merely cover-

ing the quiet and secret machinations in progress to stuff the ballot-boxes and falsify

Why any good citizens in Petersburg, or

the fourth Virginia district, should be at all

zealous, even in an honest and honorable

way, to place themselves more directly un-

der the heel of Bourbonism is difficult to understand. Yet we do not question that

there are many good and true men who,

from the force of habit and long discipling

are now enlisted in this Bourbon enterprise

Of course they are not called on to do the

dirty work. They either know nothing of

that, or, if they do, they wink at it as the

common practice of all parties. Still, when

the National Democracy has done and failed

to do so much that all the people of the

fourth district, including Petersburg, must

condemn, in connection with free schools,

the tariff, the internal revenue, and other

matters; when the state Democracy has

brutally ignored the Southside region so

long and in so many ways, capping the climax of its offenses by extending the charter of a railroad which had cheated

l'etersburg, against the almost unanimous protest of her citizens, and impos-

og upon the Petersburg circuit a judge

no was not wanted by the bar or the people; when, even at Richmond,

the masses of the Democracy are in open re-volt against Bourbon municipal misgovern-

ment; in face of all this, and more, with many benefits, general and special, received

through Senator Mahone and Representa-

tive Brady from the Republican party, it is

difficult to see why any independent citizen, at least, should lend himself to count out

legitimate Republican rule and count in Eourbon usurpation. It is true that a

clamor is raised about the extent of the

debt and the condition of the credit of the

city of Petersburg; yet her credit is quite

as good as that of any city of like size and obligations under Bourbon control; and, if

she is in any financial difficulties, they are

not only quite within her capacity to meet,

but have been incurred, undeniably, for

ery of the very railroad and its Bourbon

lature, with the approval of Governor Lee,

The wolf always finds an excuse to attack

the lamb. But the excuse and attack will

come to deserved disaster if the people of

Petersburg are wise, or if the Republicans

of the cHy are properly aroused and vigi-lant. The fraud contemplated must be nlp-

ped in its first germination, or it will en

danger the whole congressional district,

under the same cry of independence, and prevent that grand Ropublican uprising

which should recapture the state and send

six of the ten representatives to the next

Congress.
Petersburg is a Republican fort that

should be held, and can easily be held, if

fraud be guarded against. Let the Republicans do their full duty, not only in voting,

but in having their votes counted as east, and all will be well. The Bourbon wolf will

doff his disguise in rage and confusion, and rush howling to his lair.

Some charitable ladies of this city are mak-

ng arrangements to procure public bath-

rechartered in contempt of the unanimous

opposition of the people of Petersburg!

managers which the recent Bourbon legis-

n game which has been played success

Mus. STANFORD, wife of the California enator, is doing a work of genuine philan-The so-called independent movement in thropy in building at Albany the home for Petersburg, Va., is but a disguised Bourbon Jevice to capture that city from the Repoor children whose mothers are compelled to be out at work during the day. In France publicans, with an ulterior view, if the fraud succeeds in the municipal election this month, to push it for the capture of over a million children, and there is still a need for many more. Germany, Belgium, London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Lisbon, an'l the fourth congressional district, in which Petersburg is situate. Both the city and Athens have established homes for children the district are overwhelmingly Republican. Heretofore Bourbonism has tried every other of this class, usually in localities where there are manufactories employing femals labor. means in vain to grasp control in either, and now it resorts to the last resource of baf-In strong support of the movement was the statement made by the bygienic congress fied criminals—alies and disguise. The Republicans of Petersburg have nominated held in Brussels in 1876, that those homes, the present incumbents for re-election; the Bourbon-Democrats, affecting to be hors de when properly managed, "conduce toward mortality among children of the combat, have come into the field in fierce array, but with their real colors hidden, poor under three years of age, and toward mproving their health and condition." aunting the banner of Independence! It is a lirect attack upon the Republicans and the Republican party, and it is exclusively aimed at Republicanism. There

MATTHEW ARNOLD will be in this country again in a few days. We believe he is utterly wrong about the Irish question, but on his own subject of education he is is not even a pretext afforded the movement to claim that it also among the first of living authorities. Such different critics as Lord Coleridge and Henry James, jr., have denominated Mr. fights Democrats and the Democratic party; for, while there is no declared Democratic Arnold as the "most considerable English-man of letters now living." He has just finished his ong and elaborate report on free education in Prussia, France, and ticket in the field, all the Democratic forces, allies, and mercenaries are banded solidly and enthusiastically under the false colors of Independence. The so-called Independent ticket has all its chief places of power Switzerland, and with this magnum opini ends his professional career as inspector of and trust carefully allotted to well-known public schools. He is coming on a summer visit to his daughter, Mrs. Whittredge, Bourbons; similar Bourbons are energetic and realous in the scheme, and the alleged who is married to a New York lawyer, and Republicans who are paraded as recruits are it is probable that his sole lecture this time one or two defeated aspirants for Republican upon "Public Education," will be delivered nominations to office, and a few others of before the University of Pennsylvania. hat sort of Republicans who have been chiefly conspicuous in Virginia, as else-where, for their efforts to breed dissensions

nevolent ladies who are engaged in it will

allow no obstacles to stand in the way of a

happy issue.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN thus disongses the political symptoms:

"A well developed cyclone will seem but a summer sephyr compared with the crash and rear that will be heard when the David B. Hill boom collides with the boom of John G.

But why should they collide? Cannot each move sweetly on in its own proper orbit and both harmoniously co operate with each other? Wouldn't Hill and Carlisle make a pretty ousing ticket? Or Carlisle and Hill?-Ne

Yes, it would "make a pretty rousing icket," sure enough. It would "rouse" opposition in as many quarters as almost my possible combination.

"Drp you know that the Hon. James G Haine is an active working member of the Knights of Labory The Cleveland Leader notes the question as being put to one of its reporters, and promptly answered by the questioner with "Well, he is, and it was announced in the official paper of our organ-ization, the Journal of United Labor, pub-lished in Philadelphia." Clearly it is from this organization that James received the clume and knighthood that Robert Ingersoll fastened upon him so successfully.

SUNSET Cox is evidently not doing in Turkey as the Turkeys do, and his inde-fatigable industry must be paralyzing to the sultan's subjects. Two leading papers of New York city yesterday contained ar icles from our minister at Constantinople. They were each three columns in length, on quite different topics, and "mighty interesting rending."

and if the Petersburg Republicans are not vigilant to guard the polls, to vote their full strength, and to have their votes counted as cast, there will be proclaimed an aston-Or all the unmittented "rot" ever found even in newspapers this controversy abou the writer of Shakespeare's plays is the most menningless.

AMUSEMENTS.

"BOCCACIO" AT ALBAUGH'S. At Albaugh's Opera House this week the Jeannie Winston company will produce "Boe-fold." Inc opera will semicely mounted and probably be the best work of the season.

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S LECTURE. HENRY WARD RESCARDS LECTURE.

The sale of seats for the lecture by the Rev. Henry Ward Receher, at the National Theater Tuesday night, has been quite large. Mr. Beecher has selected for his subject "Conscience," and the lecture is said to be his best.

THE DIME MURRUM.

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This week ends the season at the Dime. It has been a very successful one as to finance, as to art, as to public enjoyment. Sid. C. France, a star of the first luster, and his constoliation of ten now appear. There will be three plays at different times. Managers berton and Loganiave gained the gratitude of all their large audiences. HERZOG'S OPERA HOUSE "Way Down South" this week at Herzog's he Shaffer and Blakely Comedy Company

capable of presenting twith summarie effect.

Miss Hilds Thomas, the head and heart of the band, has long hear New York's favorite, and now will add Wathington to her conquests. The Chipper Quartette is said to be the sweetest thing out.

FRANK FRAESON'S CONCEST.

Prank Program where PRANK PEARSON'S CONCERT.

Frank Pearson, whose rich bass voice has doubtless been heard and admired by every music-lover in Washington, has been tendered a benefit at the New National Theater. The Apollo Clob will sing three of their finest esteriors, Mr. W. H. Macdonald, of the Boston ideals, and Mr. Barnabee, of the same organization, have volunteered their services. Mrs. Stone-Barton, the distinguished soprano, will also be heard. Mrs. Barton certainly has no superior on the concert and orntorio stage in this country, and she has never appeared before a Washington audience.

PERSONALITIES.

IT is alleged that King Ludwig of Bavarie SECRETARY ENDICOTT has gone to New York

for a few days on private business, The sultan will give a banquet to United tates Minister Cox next Wednesday. EX-REPRESENTATIVE H. C. PAYNE, at present ostmaster of Milwankee, is at the Ebbitt. The President spent a quiet day yesterday t the white bouse, not leaving the mansion during the day.

JUDGE BASSETT FRENCH, of Manchester, Va. in the city, the guest of Dr. Hickling, 241 Third street northwest. MR. AND MRS. LAMONT, of McGrawville, N.

, are visiting their son, Col. Daniel Lamout t his home on G street. MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. MAGRUDER have been

made happy by the arrival, last Tuesday even ing, of a fine little daughter. THERE are now 100,000,000 German carp in the [United States, the descendants of thirty-five fish brought to the United States less than donen years ago.

REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL has received a letter of thanks from Premier Gladstone for the telegram announcing the favorable action of the secting held here April 29. MR. JAMES CONGLEY, who recently resigned

the position of appointment elerk in the Post-office Department at Washington, assumed the managing editorship of the Buffalo Daily MR. B. F.W. EDR, who was recently discharged from the second auditor's office. Treasury De-

partment, as an offensive partisau, left last Saturday for Now Mexico, where he expects to cate and practice law. JUSTICE STANLEY MATTREWS'S wedding, by a change of plan, will take place at the residence of the bride's cousin, in New York city, on the 5th of June, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will sail for Europe on the same day SENATOR COLQUITI'S daughter, Miss Lizzie Hill Colquitt, will be married to Capt. W. I

Marshall, of the corps of engineers at the senator's home at Edgewood, Ga., on the 2d of June. Capt. Marshall is stationed at Milwankee. Among the arrivals at the Hygela Hotel from this city are: Mrs. Gen. Miles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Glover, Col. Furguson, Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Gen. Boughton, and M. Covill, G. W. Cissel and wife, Peter Haines

nd son, U. S. A. THERE is a rumor that it is the intention o Secretary of War Whitney, after the President's wedding, to go to the great lakes and spend its vacation aboard the United States ship dichigan, now lying at Eric. It is stated in the same councetion that the ship and its dis tinguished party will spend the season on Lake Superior and famous fishing points.

SPECIAL NOTICES BALLING'S 137"

GREAT PAINTING. GRANT AND HIS GENERALS, Now in the Gallery of the WASHINGTON SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY,

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The great interest taken in this picture by soldiers and their relatives, very lew of whom have not had some relative under the commund of or in battle with some of the officers there portraved, four great cities of the Union there portraved, four great cities of the Union would yield in one year emough by its exhibition to reimburse the cest of the purchase.

The canvas is 10 by 15 feet, and counsins the likeness of Grant and 27 of his guireans, each represented in the produce clothing, hats, and accountements as worn in the field in 1881, and accountements as worn in the field in 1881, only 11 of the 27 are now living. Their original likenesses can never be grouped together again on any entives.

ilkenesses can beyer begrouped together again on any canvas.

Grant, Hancock, Meade, and Custer 102 behind them their written approbation of the painting—the criticism of the latter a model of conciseness and verity. He wrote on March 23, 1876; "I caunot find terms to express my admiration of Mr. Balling's war picture. The likenesses are accurate and Heilks, the positions are well chosen. Certainly nothing of the kind has been produced which compares with it in excellence, "G. A. Cewere, U. S. A."

Applications may be made in writing, addressed to ARTIST, Office of the Republican. my 24-34. my24-3:
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terest per annum, and to be secured to the sat-sfaction of the said trustee. A deposit of two hundred dollars required at the time of sale. Conveyancing at the cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with in tendays from of sale to be complied with in ten anys from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the righ to resell the property at the right and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days purchased in some nowspaper pub-lished in Washington, D. C. WILLIAM B. WEBB, Trustee, THOS. J. FISHER & CO., my12-f.m.w&ds

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